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Jottings from - - -

Jo's Notebook

Vanderbilt University: — What an exciting week this has been in the classrooms of the political science department at this predominantly, "southern tradition-oriented" university. The national political scene, with the historic and unprecedented developments of recent hours has been the focal point of discussion at every gathering, large and small.

I was extremely surprised at first, when Senator Robert F. Kennedy entered the race for the presidential nomination, that his announcement was greeted with more than a little apathy and disinterest, I viewed this as an instance of "too-much, too-fast" and that the truly concerned students and faculty simply had not had the time to analyze the impact of the fast-moving events.

But as the hours lengthen from the original announcement I find no groundswell for Senator Kennedy, but rather a deepening antipathy for his seemingly unheroic action in "using" Senator Eugene McCarthy as a stalking horse for his (Kennedy's) personal, political ambitions.

I have yet to find a person, be he faculty, student or layman, who has not said that "Kennedy ruined himself forever" by taking advantage of quiet, unassuming, plodding Senator McCarthy, who evinced apparent dedication and sincerity in trying to convince the nation that the country was in great unrest about our national policies, domestic and foreign.

I can well understand Senator Kennedy's reluctance to enter the race because of the charge, that was bound to be made, that he was so doing to "settle a score" with President Johnson.

Maybe this is over-simplification of a problem that is certainly to be chronicled as "momentous" in the history of this generation.

It's The Same Way With Katie Peden!

Katie Peden is a Democrat, as well as a loyal, dedicated and extremely competent individual. As early as last summer she appraised her future and decided that Kentucky's tradition as a predominantly Democratic strong-hold was fast fading into political history.

In spite of other avenues she might have travelled to employ her talents and energies to move Kentucky forward, it is significant and commendable that she chose the most hazardous and difficult one in seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator to oppose Senator Thruston Morton, the well-entrenched incumbent and a nationally respected and prestigious member of the Republican party.

It was a lonely decision. Even the most ardent Democrats looked upon her venture as politically suicidal if not down-right foolish, what with being a woman and somewhat of a novice in the blood and thunder of a national race.

But now times have changed, as they do inexorably in every pathway of life. Senator Morton has chosen not to run, for personal reasons, leaving the Republicans with the awesome tasks of a primary battle to select a nominee to oppose a Democrat, come this November.

Meanwhile it's spring-time in the hearts of some budding Democratic politicians who find their ambitions floating in inviting waters of a campaign that not too long ago was like quick-sand.

What do any of these well-scrubbed, shining knights in armor have to offer to the Democratic party that Katie Peden has not already demonstrated that she can do quite well, and better, thank you?

I would say nothing, nothing at all. If there is such a thing as a power structure in the Democratic party in Kentucky it is high time they rally 'round behind Katie Peden, if for nothing else than to show her its appreciation for her determination to give the Democratic party vigorous representation, along with that of Senator John Sherman Cooper, in the United States Senate. Katie knows her way around Washington and these United States.

November Election Will Be Rough!

With the ever-widening anxieties in the Democratic party on the national scene, it seems an exercise in stupidity to join the fiasco to further fragmenting the Democratic party in Kentucky by engaging in a heated primary.

At best, the general election come this November will be the most confusing, frustrating and perhaps hopeless decision ever to face the electorate in our times.

For all of us who constantly express wishes for unity among the Democrats in Kentucky, the time is now to give whole-hearted support to Katie, who surely didn't bar the door of hope for a Democratic victory this year.

(Notebook Continued On Page Four)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERSThe News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, March 21, 1968

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TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

10c

Number 12



Paul Durbin

New 5% Sales Tax Goes Into Effect April 1st

The new five-cent sales tax in Kentucky, passed last week by the Legislature at the urging of Governor Louie Nunn, will go into effect on all purchases April 1st.

The sales levy is the highest in the United States. Automobile tags, also voted to \$12.50 from \$5, will be sold at the new price beginning next year.

It is going to cost you 50c more to record your deeds, mortgages and other articles; it is also going to cost you 50c more for a marriage license, and it will cost you \$1 more for a driver's license.

Red Cross Fund Contributors Are Named By Laird

Contributions made this week to the Red Cross Fund Campaign, released by Chairman Ron Laird, are as follows:

- \$50.00 - Southern Bell Telephone Company;
- \$25.00 - City National Bank;
- \$15.00 - Kingsway Motel;
- \$10.00 - Baldridge's, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company;
- \$5.00 - National Store, P. H. Weeks' Sons, Fulton County News; Gardner's Studio, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Gulf Bulk Plant, Standard Oil Company, Tate's Grocery, Derby Restaurant, Airline Gas Company, Wade Television, Holiday Inn, McDade Construction Company, Ken-Tenn Construction Company, Smoke House, OK-Parisian Laundry;
- \$4.00 - Varden Ford Sales employees;
- \$3.00 - K. Homra's Store;
- \$2.50 - Quality Cleaners;
- \$2.00 - Billy and Ann's Flowerland, Heithecker Grocery, Parker's Service Station;
- \$1.00 - Dr. Russell Rudd, Campbell Plumbing, Charles Walker, Noel Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell and Ouida, Woodman of the World, Othel Slayden, Mrs. Ellen Hooker, Mrs. Jessie Harris, Mrs. Florence Knighton, Mrs. Stanley Beadles, Roy Netherly, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry House, Miss Gertrude Murphy;
- 50c - Nancy Powers, D. L. Mulcahy, Charles Thompson, Bea Alexander, Margaret Cheatham, Maytie Farris; 30c - Pat Wiltham; 25c - Catherine Smith.

PTA DINNER

The South Fulton PTA will sponsor a barbecue ham dinner in the school cafeteria on Thursday, April 4 from 5 to 7: p. m. Tickets are \$1.00. Proceeds will be used to purchase a new stage curtain, and a playground fence.

Mrs. Jess Leisure Dies In Nashville

Mrs. Harry Murphy has received information that her half-sister, Mrs. Jess Leisure, died in a Nashville hospital Tuesday night, March 19, following a heart attack last Friday.

Funeral services and burial will be in Nashville.

Mrs. Leisure is survived by her husband and two daughters, all of Nashville.

Dog Vaccination Schedule Is Given

The annual rabies vaccination will be given in this area on the following dates:

Friday, April 12, by Drs. Creswell and Davis - at South Fulton City Hall from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.; Monday, April 15, by Dr. Rex D. Bushong - At Napier's Grocery 2:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Harris Station 2:45 p. m. to 3 p. m.; Pierce Station 3:30 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.

The cost is \$1.50 for one-year vaccine and \$3.00 for three-year vaccine.

Carol Dunn Swims In MSU Water Show

Carol Dunn of 405 Eddings, one of 17 members of the Sea Mists will participate in their third annual water show, "Once Upon A Splash," at the university pool in Carr Health Building Thursday-Saturday (March 21-23), beginning at 7:30 each night. Admission is 75 cents.

This year's production will feature 11 numbers depicting such children's favorites as "Alice in Wonderland," "Cinderella," "Tom Sawyer," and "Huck Finn."

Miss Dunn is a senior majoring in physical education and English and minoring in secondary education.

Paul Durbin Files For Congressional Seat Now Held By Frank Stubblefield

Paul Durbin, Fulton, announced this week his intention to seek the First Congressional seat currently held by Congressman Frank Stubblefield of Murray.

A native Fultonian graduate of the local schools and of the University of Kentucky, Durbin saw service in World War II, returned to Fulton to practice law in 1946, ran for, and was elected Railroad Commissioner, and then rejoined the Service as an Army Lawyer.

The text of Durbin's announcement today follows:

At this time, I formally announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Representative of the First Congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, 28 May, 1968.

Having traveled extensively through the 23 counties of West Kentucky during the past 30 days, I find a widespread and almost universal spirit of dissatisfaction and frustration with the situation our country is in today. I feel that the present Congressman through his inaction and failure to take a stand must inevitably be a target of this feeling.

There is great frustration and concern over our situation in Vietnam—and in the domestic disturbances including crime in the streets. I have searched the records and news releases and cannot find one single instance in the past ten years where the present Congressman has uttered or written one word in regard to either of these situations.

In fact, the sum and substance of his service is that he has been a fair errand boy for certain individuals and special interests.

West Kentucky deserves a Congressman who will be more than

an errand boy — West Kentucky should have a voice in the vital issues which face our country today. I solemnly pledge that when elected to this office — West Kentucky will have such a voice.

During the next 75 days I shall attempt to see every voter. During my personal visits to each community, I urge the voter to consult with me and question me as to my views and opinions. You will receive a solid answer.

Since Mr. Stubblefield has never taken the trouble or seen fit to allow his opinion to be known — I hope he will meet with me on radio, television or in person in order that our positions may be clarified. I challenge him to meet with me at any place, at any time and suggest a "Meet the Press" or "Meet the People" program for this purpose.

I pledge I will be the personal representative of every person in the First District. You will not have to "know anyone" or "see anyone" to bring your problems to your Congressman when I am elected. I have not been bought wholesale by politicians to be sold retail to the people — I shall deal direct with the customer — the citizens of these 23 counties of the First District.

There are no political bosses for me — just the people — and I believe the people of West Kentucky will select me as their representative in Congress.

ASC Sign-Ups Close; Bard Tells Results

Roy Bard, Chairman, Fulton ASC County Committee, today announces the close of the sign-up of the 1968 cotton, wheat, and feed grain programs.

Final enrollment shows 214 cotton farms signed to divert 639 acres from total bases of 5,782 acres. This compares with the 1967 program when 218 farms enrolled to divert 1,923 acres from total bases of 5,837 acres. The 1968 program was intentionally geared to cause a smaller diversion acreage.

In feed grain 257 farms with bases amounting to 13,046 acres were signed to divert 6,291 acres. 1967 participation intentions showed 266 farms with bases of 14,006 acres intended to divert 2,363 acres. This proves that even though the number of farms participating is smaller the intended diversion is 2 1/4 times greater.

Seventy-four wheat farms with bases of 1,236 acres signed for participation as compared with 67 farms with bases of 1,301 acres signed in 1967. Even though the acreage signed in 1967 was greater this does not mean the reduction is less for 1968, since 1968 wheat bases were cut 15 percent from 1967. Thus, if the participation had remained only the same as 1967 only 1,106 acres would have been signed for participation.

Historical Society Meets In Mayfield

The spring meeting of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society was held in the Holiday Inn at Mayfield last Saturday night, March 16.

The speaker for the meeting was the distinguished professor of history at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, whose eighth book, "KENTUCKY: Land of Contrast" has just been released by Harper and Row.

Attending from Fulton were Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards, Miss Gertrude Murphy and Mrs. Hilda Baker.

X-RAY UNIT HERE

The TB mobile X-ray unit will be at the health center today (Thursday) from 10: to 12: noon, and from 1: to 3: p. m.

TEEN CENTER OPENS

The opening of the Community Teen Center will be on Saturday, March 23, at Milton School. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Catholic School In Hickman Is Closing In May

The Sacred Heart Catholic grade school located in Hickman will close its doors in May after 40 years of serving Catholic children in Hickman, and the past ten years or so those in Fulton and Union City as well.

The announcement, made last week by the Rt. Rev. Henry J. Sonnenker, Bishop of the Owensboro diocese to Father William Field, Pastor of the Sacred Heart Parish, stated that the closure was necessary due to an acute shortage of teachers for the school. The school has been served by the Sisters of Charity.

Sixty-one children are currently enrolled at the school, Father Field stated; Approximately 18 are from Fulton, 20 from Union City and the remaining 23 from Hickman, Fulton and Union City students are transported daily by a special school bus.

The declining availability of Catholic Sisters has been the prime factor in the shrinking of the Catholic parochial school systems in this area in recent years. Until a few years ago, parochial grammar schools were conducted by the Sisters of Charity both in Union City and in Fulton as well as at Hickman, and until eight years ago a high school was operated in Hickman. When the schools at Fulton and Union City were closed due to a lack of teachers, a bus route was inaugurated to take the students to Hickman.

The school at Hickman was founded in 1928 by Father F. J. Gettelfinger, and has been staffed continuously by the same religious order, formerly known as the Sisters of Mercy.

TICE JOINS UT-M

James E. Tice of Martin, for the past 21 years head fieldman for the Pet Milk Company in that area, has been employed as burglar in the business office of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

MARGARET OMAR ELECTED

Margaret Omar of 1009 Walnut Street has been elected an officer of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority at Murray State University. She is a junior majoring in nursing.

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF PAUL J. DURBIN

Paul Durbin is a native of Fulton, Kentucky. An orphan at the age of three, Paul Durbin was reared by a railroad family in Fulton and graduated from Fulton High School.

Without funds or financial support, he nevertheless entered the University of Kentucky and, through summer work and part-time employment, graduated from the University of Kentucky School of Law with AB and LLB degrees. In addition to the academic success, he served as Captain of the track and boxing teams during his undergraduate years and won the state Golden Gloves title.

Shortly after admission to the Bar of the State of Kentucky, he was called to military service and was assigned and served with various infantry units throughout World War II. He participated in three campaigns in the European Theatre, and left military service in March, 1946, in the grade of Lieutenant Colonel.

He began the practice of law in Fulton, Kentucky, and in a memorable campaign conducted in a war surplus army jeep, he won an upset victory to the Railroad Commission in 1947.

In 1948, he accepted a commission in the Regular Army Judge Advocate General's Corps and served a unique, honorable and noteworthy career as an Army Judge Advocate. He is a senior parachutist and served as the Staff Judge Advocate of both the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. Particularly noteworthy is his active service in combating communist aggressions. He was an early volunteer in Korean conflict, serving from September 1950 to December 1951.

He first went to Vietnam in 1959, and has served for over five years in Southeast Asia. He has just completed a second two-year tour in Vietnam, where he served as Area Judiciary Officer. In this capacity his duties took him through Vietnam from the DMZ to the DELTA and he feels that he is fully qualified to speak out on the problems in Vietnam, the causes and effects. He retired from active military service on February 1, 1968, and feels free to speak out on these and other problems facing our country.

He is married to Margaret Abel, also a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and has two children, Jimmy, a student at the University of Hawaii, and Paula, a school teacher who doubles as a free-lance correspondent in Vietnam during her summer vacation.

New Holiday Inn Is Now Open For Business Here

Fulton's new Holiday Inn, located at the intersection of U. S. 51 and the soon-to-be-completed Purchase Parkway at the northwest city limits, announces today that all of its facilities are "open for business".

The beautiful new Inn has approximately 80 units on two levels, formed in the shape of a "U" with swimming pool in the center, and dining and office facilities in the east wing.

Landscaping, driveway paving and some of the finishing touches on the grounds remain to be completed as soon as weather permits, but in the meantime we are "open for business" manager Jim Irby told The News this week.

Blackwood Singers Appear Here Friday

The Blackwood Singers, well-known Gospel-singing group, will be in Fulton Friday night at the Carr Auditorium.

Their appearance here is sponsored by the YMBC. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

EXPLORER POST DANCE

The Shaggy Dogs will play for a dance at the Explorer Post Friday night, March 22, from 8 p. m. to midnight. This dance is sponsored by the Tennessee Teens.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, March 21, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Paul Durbin: A Tireless Worker With Knowledge And Ability To Make A Fine Member Of Congress

Paul Durbin is a young, hustling native of Fulton who has come back to his home State after some 20 years in the Army, and announces this week that he is going to run for U. S. Representative from this district.

A lot of you around here don't know Paul Durbin. Some of you have moved here since he went away and many of you have "grown up" during the years that Paul has been away.

We hope that all of you will get to know him, as we do, during these next few months. He is a great fellow; a real down-to-earth guy who is well-traveled, intelligent, a good speech-maker, a smart lawyer and a tremendous worker. He has lots of drive and lots of determination. He has an Irishman's nose and sense of humor, and a bulldog's tenacity, along with a Kentuckian's good sense and judgement.

Paul Durbin has slept in pup-tents and in mansions. He has dug ditches with South Vietnamese peasants and he has planned strategy with Asian Presidents and Premiers.

He probably knows as much about "the inside" of current civilian and

military activities in the Far East as any man over there. Yet he has kept up with his home-town happenings every week through this newspaper ever since he left nearly 20 years ago, plus visits to "home" every time he had the opportunity.

He has hundreds of fast friends throughout this District, dating from the days when he was a student at the University of Kentucky, or when he was elected Railroad Commissioner, or when he was the Judge Advocate of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell. And he has pretty well kept up with most of them through the years, because he has always hoped that someday he could return to his native State and seek election either in the State Legislature or the National Congress.

That "someday" has now arrived. If you don't know Paul Durbin, you have missed an opportunity to know one of the most remarkable guys we have ever met. We hope you will have the opportunity to meet him, talk to him, and size him up. He won't be found wanting.

Kentuckians Need To Learn The Facts Of Life: If You Want Something, You Have To Pay For It

A legislature having comfortable Democratic majorities in both houses has adopted, intact, a record-breaking new spending program and record-breaking new tax levies as demanded by a Republican governor who owes his election last November to the fact that many Kentucky voters blindly believed he could do the impossible.

At least enough voters accepted that inanity to provide Louie B. Nunn with his winning margin. Now they, along with the rest of us, have relearned the old truism that you get what you pay for, and you have to pay for what you get, in government as in anything else.

Despite all the talk about the unfairness of a 66 2/3 increase in sales tax to the poor, there are many groups and interests that today are relieved and glad the governor's budget and tax bills have been adopted. Public education got practically everything additional it had asked. The fact that public educators constitute the largest, most powerful, and one of the best organized pressure groups in Kentucky is the explanation of why the two bills were adopted.

But before we engage in an orgy of criticism and condemnation of the educators and teachers, it is well that we consider why they had to forge such a mighty political instrument. For generations Kentuckians literally starved their schools and colleges because they hated to pay taxes more than they loved their children. It was the children who were denied as a result of that misplaced emphasis in public policy.

The teachers and school administrators have finally forced Kentuckians to face up fully to their responsibility to their children. And even though they have had to convert their professional association into what amounts to a cold-blooded, dollar-conscious labor union in order to accomplish this, we doubt that future generations of young people who benefit from the new school appropriations will regret this.

Actually, the educators had a good reason for their actions. A member of the Kentucky Press Association Second - class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

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deal of support from parents and other groups of laymen for their determined drive for more school money. The legislators must have found much evidence of this in recent weeks. They also found much public demand for increased appropriations for mental health and the welfare program.

The 150-per-cent raise in the annual fee for motor vehicle licenses is another case in point. Kentucky in recent years has got rid of its old disgraceful reputation of being a "detour state." No thinking citizen wants to see the huge road-building program of the past decade stopped, or even slowed. Without exception chambers of commerce, city councils, county fiscal courts and civic clubs are demanding more and better highway improvements.

The proceeds of past road bond issues are already spent or largely committed. Without new revenues the highway department faced an inevitable cutback in its construction program in the near future. The governor and the legislature have now given the engineers the money they need to keep on building.

We don't know whether we, as citizens of Kentucky, have learned anything or not as a result of this experience. What we should have learned is clear enough, however.

We should have learned, once and for all, that government cannot perform more and better services without more tax revenues. We should have learned to stop demanding of our candidates for public office that they promise to give us more service for the same, or even less, money. Yet that is what we demanded of every candidate for governor as recently as last year.

Kentuckians, in this respect, for as long as we can remember have behaved like the fool who was observed banging himself on the head with a hammer. When an onlooker finally asked him why he was doing this, he said, "because it feels so good when it stops."

It is time we stopped hitting our heads with that hammer. We have got the appropriations most of us have been demanding, for schools and colleges and new roads and higher welfare payments. But the ache of the higher taxes will linger on. It is inevitable.

— Paducah Sun Democrat

GRASSROOTS OPINION

SANTA PAULA, CALIF., CHRONICLE: "Inflation, in sapping the purchasing value of the earned and saved dollar, is the most vicious form of taxation ever devised."

POET'S CORNER

THE FLOCK OF GEESE

There came a distant honking, an old familiar cry;
A V-like chain appearing from out the southern sky.
I spoke of how it thrilled me, the wonder of it all;
"That's nothing," said my comrade, "geese migrate every spring and fall."

I saw that old gray gander, his eyes alert and keen;
A bold and dauntless leader, the monarch of the scene.
I saw those far-flung waters, the Gulf of Mexico;
The mighty frozen northland, in leagues of swirling snow.

The springtime and the summer spread out before me there;
The years of life rolled by me, from youth to silver hair.
I saw the God who made them, the God of hope and peace,
And yet my friend beside me just saw a flock of geese.

— Stillman J. Ellwood
In "Our Dumb Animals"

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

On Thursday, March 8, 1968, your librarians attended a workshop in Princeton, Kentucky. At this workshop, Mrs. Jewell Thomas from Wolfe County spoke and gave us several ideas for bettering our library and bookmobile program.

On Friday, March 9, Mrs. Thomas visited the Fulton County Library in Fulton and answered questions we had in regard to our specific county. We hope that by using the ideas that Mrs. Thomas gave us, we will be able to better our program in Fulton County.

While your librarians were attending this workshop, the library in Fulton was kept open by Mrs. Debbie Grogan who is with the regional office in Murray and this was a service through our regional library program. Our thanks goes to them for this service.

Now let's examine a few of the juvenile non-fiction books that were received in the last shipment of books from the Department of Libraries in Frankfort.

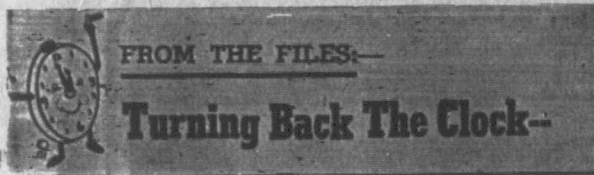
THEY LIVED IN THE ICE AGE

by Julian May. What animals lived during the Ice Age? Where did our first Indian come from? How did the glaciers make it possible for them to arrive here? In this easy-to-read picture book, Julian May takes us back to the great Ice Age. She explains how the glaciers are formed and grew, what they did to land and sea, and what traces of them we can see today. She also tells how they affected plants, animals, and the early nomadic peoples who came to what is now North America. Finally she envisions the possibility of another Ice Age in the future. Beautifully detailed drawings bring additional clarity and interest to this story of the great glaciers and their effect on living things.

MEN AT WORK IN ALASKA by Frances C. Smith. Jobs in Alaska are as fascinating as they are diverse. Even those jobs which ordinarily are routine are touched with a flavor of adventure in the fiftieth state. Here is an enlightening survey of such industries as forestry, trapping, fishing and fish canning, airplane construction, farming, mining, and many others. The author also portrays the employment opportunities and experiences in military, government, and clerical work in the cosmopolitan cities of Alaska.

LET THEM LIVE by Dorothy P. Lathrop. Here is a book that combines a love and understanding of animals with a scientific knowledge of just how every creature contributes to the interdependence of all life on earth. Dorothy Lathrop has always been the animals' friend, and in this book she has shared an unusually sympathetic understanding of their lives and habits and their place in the world's plan. There is the crow who, by eating innumerable insects and grubs, more than overbalances the corn he takes from the farmer. Owls, hawks, snakes, moles, bats—all are valuable rat, mice or insect eaters. Squirrels and chipmunks scatter seeds which reforest the land, and the beavers help with soil conservation. And there are many birds and beasts, fast disappearing, that bring beauty and color to the world we live in, such as the trumpeter swan, the wood duck, the prong-horned antelope. No one but an artist could tell these fascinating stories and show you this wild kindred of ours, each one busy living its own life in wood or field or stream. Nineteen beautiful full-page pictures and many small drawings make this a book children will love and that nature lovers of all ages will find full of useful information.

COMMUNICATION by Irving and Ruth Adler. Communication is the exchange of thoughts between people. When you talk with your mother you are communicating through spoken words. When you write a letter you are communicating through written words. When you use the telephone, or listen to the radio, you are communicating with someone far away. And through books you may communicate with someone who lived long ago. This book tells the story of communication from earliest times.



March 19, 1948

The Cub Scouts will hold a kite flying contest and exhibition Sunday, March 21, at the Country Club. The kites are being made by the boys with the help of their dads, who will also assist in flying them. Prizes will be awarded for the highest flying kite, getting out so much line the quickest, the best constructed kite, and other contests will be staged.

Over the week-end prowlers entered the Parisian Laundry, smashed the combination on the safe, looked around and left, taking no money, Presley Campbell, owner of the laundry, reported.

Maxwell McDade, local chairman of the 1943 Red Cross drive, reports that the goal of \$1320.00 has been reached. All committees have not reported, an indication that the drive this year will again "go over the top."

Lil Abner, Ma Yokum, Buz Sawyer and all the rest visited the downtown streets of Fulton Saturday and paraded to advertise the home talent presentation of Cornzapoppin, which will be shown again tonight at the Woman's Club. For their reasonable facsimiles of hill-billy characters, the following were awarded prizes by the judges: Barbara Rodgers, Carmen Pigue, Sue Easley, Ralph Puckett, Bobby Toon, Margaret Harrison and Reima McClanahan.

Mrs. Mable Graves has returned to her home in Denver, Colo., after visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Dimmitt and her sister, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, in Fulton.

Miss Jean Cashon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cashon of Route 3, and Melvin Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tubb Yates of East State Line, were quietly married Saturday, March 13, in Corinth, Miss. The ceremony was performed in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clark. The bride is a senior at South Fulton High School, where she will continue her studies until graduation. The groom is extensively engaged in farming and dealing in live stock. On their return from their wedding trip, they will be at home on East State Line.

Mrs. Hugh Pigue entertained with a lovely bridge dinner Saturday evening at her home on Fourth Street, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Mable Graves of Denver, and the members of her club. A delectable three

course dinner was served, preceding the bridge games. Mrs. Elizabeth Payne received high score prize and Mrs. Ben Evans received guest prize. Mrs. Pigue presented her sister with a gift. Guests attending were Mrs. M. W. Haws, Mrs. Clanton Meacham, Mrs. Harvey Maddox, Mrs. Ben Evans, Mrs. G. W. Demmitt and Mrs. Mable Graves. Members playing were Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Martin Nall, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs, and Mrs. Ann Whitnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laird announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marie Knighton, to Ernest Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hastings of Fulton. The wedding was solemnized March 10 in Corinth Miss. The only attendants, were Mrs. Allie V. Mack sister of the groom, and Bruce Laird, Jr., brother of the bride. After a southern wedding trip, they will go to Arizona, where the groom is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McClain announce the marriage of their daughter, Jenna, to Granvill Vincent, son of Mrs. Neda Vincent and the late Jesse Vincent, of Duke-dom. The wedding was quietly solemnized in Corinth, Miss., on March 12, with Hoyt Jobe, Justice of the Peace, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens were the only attendants. After a short honeymoon, the couple will be at the home of the groom's mother, where he is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Rebecca Costillo, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Halley, and Lynn Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander of Eton, Tenn., were married February 21 in Paducah at the home of James K. Polk, Justice of the Peace. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeNeve and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Knudson, of Paducah, were the only attendants.

A Studebaker, stolen from Huddleston Motor Company on March 6, was recovered last Sunday, March 14, at Clinton, according to Chief of Police McDade. James Weatherspoon, Negro, was arrested in Clinton in connection with the theft and is now in jail at Hickman awaiting trial. Weatherspoon, who is 17, is reported to be a resident of Fulton.

Latham: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones are the proud parents of a boy. He will be called James Charles. Miss Joyce Ann Lockridge entertained several of her school friends last Monday night to celebrate her 13th birthday.

Pilot Oak: A birthday party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden in honor of Helen and Howard Crittenden on their fifteenth birthday. Those present were: Ted Bready, Joe Buddy Warren, Bobbie McClain, Jimmy Yates, Gene Yates, Raymond McClure, Barbara Harper, Carolyn Work, Martha Coltharp, Martha Casey, Mildred Wallace and Gary Wallace.

The Parson Speaks



Rev. Marel B. Proctor

THE TREASURES OF SILENCE
SCRIPTURE READING
ZECH. 2: 1-13

TEXT:
Psalms 46:10

"Be still and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."

A few of us regard Lent sufficiently as the great opportunity for (Continued on Page Seven)

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HIGHW PHASIS. sons died ing 1967. shows th in the b Learn all ing practi them!

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The ad bear the nition of Moody J 1900, this honor of isters of J. B. Mo In 1927 discontin purchase County a

Coffee Cup Chatter

The smart home sewer will shrink the zipper tapes before putting them into a garment, because they have a tendency to shrink and cause puckering in the seam line. To shrink, soak zipper in very hot water for about ten minutes. Allow to dry without stretching. Repeat shrinking operation twice and lightly press zipper tape before application, or wash and dry the zipper in automatic washer and dryer.

— Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson

By setting aside a definite time each week to put the kitchen and equipment in order, one can save time and energy, increase household efficiency and improve one's disposition.

Keep a list during the week of things that need fixing for "fix-up" time.

— Mrs. Barletta Wrather

HIGHWAY SAFETY NEED EMPHASIS. In Kentucky, 1,020 persons died in highway accidents during 1967. This highway death toll shows the need for more education in the basics of highway safety. Learn all you can about safe driving practices — and then practice them!

— Mrs. Maxine Griffin

BUYING MEATS, POULTRY, AND FISH. To rate meats, poultry, and fish as economical sources of nutrients, judge them on a comparable basis. When you buy them, you often pay for parts that are not eaten, such as bones and gristle. Part or all of the fat from the meat often is discarded. A comparison therefore should be based on the cost of a serving of lean meat.

— Miss Patricia Everett

"Which furniture style should we buy?" This is a frequent question of families who are choosing new furniture.

You have a wide variety of styles from which to select. Those that are classed as informal include Early American, Mediterranean, Danish Modern, and some other modern styles. Some styles that are considered more formal are English, French, Oriental, and some modern. So the style depends somewhat on whether you like to live and entertain formally or informally.

How much space do you have? Some furniture styles are massive and heavy, requiring a good deal of space; such styles go better in large rooms with high ceilings.

Other furniture styles are lighter in weight and scaled to smaller homes and apartments.

Will your family be moving often? Small-to-medium scale furniture styles will be easier to move and will be more likely to fit a variety of homes.

Remember that you don't have to use all of one style of furniture in your home — or even in one room. Furniture styles that are similar in formality or informality, in color, finish, scale, line, or kind of wood may be combined in one room.

— Mrs. Juanita Amoneit

4-H Rally — Remember when you had "Show and Tell" in school? 4-H members will be doing just that when they enter the demonstration contest at rally this spring. A good demonstration is simply showing and telling how to do something. 4-H'ers should know the subject well so that questions can be answered at the end of the demonstration. Choose your topic early and practice so you will do a good job.

— Mrs. Dean Roper

Where did you get your attitudes and values? Were they handed to you? Have they changed in the past ten or fifteen years? If you are like most people, you developed your values gradually, and some of them have changed considerably. Your family can help mold and create attitudes and ideals only if all the members work to achieve wholesome living within the home.

Your family attitudes, good or bad, will probably be your children's attitudes. It is always somewhat of a shock when we accidentally overhear our children, as they play, when they show how they interpret us. We can help our children develop sound values only as we can come to grips with what we really believe, what things are really important to us. Sometimes we think we have certain values and we actually act in an entirely different way.

— Miss Irma Hamilton

How many mineral elements are known to be needed as nutrients by the human body?

More than a dozen different minerals are known to have definite functions in the body. Those needed in appreciable amounts are calcium, phosphorus, iron, sodium, chlorine, potassium, magnesium, and sulfur.

— Miss Frances Hanes

"Hall-Moody" Enshrined At UTM; As New Administration Hall Name

The present administration building at The University of Tennessee at Martin was officially named the "Hall-Moody Administration Building" in a ceremony Friday, February 2, at 1:30 p. m.

Present for the occasion were members of the U-T Board of Trustees who were on campus for their annual winter meeting, administrative officials, and representatives of the Hall-Moody Alumni Association.

The administration building will bear the name Hall-Moody in recognition of UTM's forerunner, Hall-Moody Junior College. Founded in 1900, this institution was named in honor of two eminent Baptist ministers of that time, J. N. Hall and J. B. Moody.

In 1927 Hall-Moody College was discontinued, and its campus was purchased by Martin and Weakley County and turned over to the state

to become The University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin. This junior college, which developed into a four-year college, was renamed The University of Tennessee Martin Branch in 1951 before becoming The University of Tennessee at Martin in 1967.

Because of this historical relationship between The University of Tennessee at Martin and the Hall-Moody Junior College, the U-T Board of Trustees passed a resolution officially recognizing the year 1900 as the founding date of The University of Tennessee at Martin.

PICKLE POSSIBILITIES

Advice to farmers from the State Department of Agriculture: grow cucumbers for pickling. Last year a Louisville pickle processor paid farmers an average of \$1.25 an acre for cucumbers.



THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE LEGISLATURE—During one of a series of Governor's Seminars, former columnist Allan M. Trout addressed some 45 Legislative Assistants and Frankfort Semester Students on the Legislature. The seminars are part of a program proposed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn to educate the students by actual experience in State government.

● JAYCE NEWS By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mrs. Chester Wade, Mrs. Buford Bennett and Mrs. James McMurry attended a W. S. C. S. Conference at Tiptonville, Tenn., Tuesday.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Tommie Jones. A nice crowd was present and a nice program was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Lurline Cruce and Miss Clarice Bondurant attended the Rush Creek Homemakers meeting Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams.

We are glad Irby Hammonds is able to be at home, after several days in the Obion County Hospital in Union City. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Cruce were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas of Humboldt, Tenn.; Mrs. Wilmer Cruce and son, Ricky, of Lone Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan.

Larry Gardner spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce.

Mrs. Allie Baker of Clinton and Mrs. Grace Hoodenpile of near Clinton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson were in Humboldt Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Ethel Oliver and Miss Lynette Oliver, of Memphis, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Roy Cruce, a life-long resident of Cayce. He will be missed by all his friends and loved ones. We extend sympathy to his family. A large crowd of friends and relatives attended his funeral and burial Saturday afternoon at Cayce Methodist Church. Relatives from away were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Most of St. Louis, Wesley Campbell of Akron, Howard Campbell (grandson) of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Cruce and Mrs. E. R. Freeze.

DIAGNOSTIC CENTER

Kentucky is one of 16 states that use a diagnostic center as part of a program of rehabilitating juvenile delinquents.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Some 5,000 people are now receiving treatment in community mental health centers in Kentucky, the State Department of Mental Health reports.

● PILOT OAK Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We enjoyed the sunny days we had the last of the week, after the rough ones the first part of the week.

Mrs. Alma Boulton and Mrs. Lodie Casey were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lexie Floyd.

Berice Howard and his sister, Mrs. Stella Jackson, visited their aunt, Mrs. Lola Howard, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Howard is a patient in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Revel Moody, of near Water Valley, was the Friday afternoon guests of her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Pankey. She's feeling much better after having a deep cold and being confined to her home several days.

Bill Floyd, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd, had surgery on his back Thursday of last week. The last report was that he seems to be doing fine.

Mrs. Joyce Scott and daughters, of Lone Oak, also Tammy Scott of Mayfield, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Taylor of Pilot Oak.

The Pilot Oak Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Idlene Emerson. Fourteen members and three visitors were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pearl Carr in April.

Mrs. Lexie Floyd and Mrs. Onie Lowry called on Mrs. Maggie Pankey one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Alma Boulton is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alderice, of Marion at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Walker and

family, of Mayfield, attended preaching service at Old Bethel Church Sunday and were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carr were guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr, of Lone Oak, over the week end.

Mrs. Minnie Croft, who fell a short time ago and broke her leg, is now a patient in Lourdes Hospital in Paducah and seems to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Floyd, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midyett of Fulton. Mrs. Floyd is not improving very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowry and family, of Memphis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry, Sunday. Little Susanne returned home with her parents, after visiting her grandparents, B. G. and Allene two weeks. Afternoon guests were Bro. and Mrs. Billy Clark of Lexington, Tenn., Bro. and Mrs. Hardison of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flowers of near Dukesboro, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Russell, Mrs. Rose Brann and Harry Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates.

HOME AND FORT

The William Whitley House near Crab Orchard, first brick home west of the Alleghenies, had walls two feet thick and was used as a fort against Indians. It was built during 1787-84.

The choice of clothes is important but not all-important.

Color-Sound Film On Kentucky Birds Judged Best In Nation

"Kentucky's Feasured Rainbow", a sound-on-color film of Kentucky's birds, has been adjudged the best in the nation in its category. Such designation was given the movie by the Outdoor Writers Association of America at a finalist showing of four films before the North American Wildlife Conference held on March 10 at Houston, Texas.

"The Rainbow" had been entered in a sectional showing conducted by the Outdoor Writers and had been adjudged best in this showing. The four finalist films were then shown at the Houston meeting for final judging.

"The Rainbow" was made by Karl Maslowski, Cincinnati, for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources through its Division of Public Relations. It was first released in June, 1967, and has had wide usage throughout the state before civic, sportsmen and garden clubs and has been presented on several TV stations in its entirety.

The filming required more than a year, with most of the shots being made on location in Kentucky. It shows 65 species of the approximately 300 birds that live in or visit Kentucky. These range from the well known robin, house wren, crow and bluebird to the rare and unusual species like red crossbills, snowy owls and even grosbeaks.

Included also are the long range migrants, the golden plover and yellow legs which nest in the Arctic and winter in South America.

There are spectacular shots of hawks and owls catching their prey and other avian activities such as courtships, nest building, bathing, flight, care of young and migration.

The voices of more than 50 species form a pleasant lyric background throughout the film. The narration is done by George Laycock, Cincinnati outdoor writer and the film, in addition to being factual about birdlife in Kentucky, shows interesting and entertaining highlights encountered by birds but seldom seen by the average citizen, such as the wonderment of the tiny red-eyed vireo when she discovers that that one of her alleged off-springs in her nest turns out to be a cow bird whose mother placed her egg unsuspectingly in the vireo's nest.

As winner of the Outdoor Writers contest Kentucky's Feasured Rainbow will be the feature film shown at the Writers' annual convention at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., on June 22. A plaque, emblematic of the first place designation of the Rainbow will be presented to the Department by a representative of the Outdoor Writers in the near future.

'Volunteer Shortage

Many of today's young men won't become astronauts because they couldn't stand spending four days in a capsule that doesn't have a horn.

— News, Russell, Kan.



Was it fate that made Yellow Stone Kentucky's No. 1 Bourbon?

No. It was taste.

So even though Yellowstone's fairly expensive, try this beautiful Bourbon tonight.

90 PROOF
\$4.85 4/5 QT.
\$155 1/2 PT.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon. 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond. Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.



Impala Sport Coupe (foreground), 4-Door Sedan, Station Wagon

Announcing the beginning of the end of a great sale.

March 31st is the last day of your Chevrolet dealer's Impala V8 Sale. So Hurry.

With the sale about to end and spring about to begin, there could hardly be a better time to buy America's most popular car.

Today through the 31st you can still buy a new Chevrolet Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan, or an Impala Wagon—specially equipped with popular equipment—at sale savings.

What's more, three additional popular packages of equipment are also available at sale savings. The more you add, the more you save.

AT SALE SAVINGS EVERY SALE CAR HAS: Whitewall tires, front fender lights, appearance guard group (includes door-edge

guards, color-keyed floor mats front and rear, bumper guards front and rear on coupes and sedans, front bumper guards on station wagons).

PACKAGE NUMBER 1 HAS: The big Chevrolet 327-cubic-inch 275-horsepower V8 engine plus Powerglide Automatic Transmission.

PACKAGE NUMBER 2 HAS: Power steering and power brakes.

PACKAGE NUMBER 3 HAS: Power steering, power disc brakes, and the Comfortilt steering wheel which adjusts to individual driver preferences. It could be a great summer.



Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's. **Ask your Chevrolet dealer about his Golden Anniversary Truck Sale.**

Taylor Chevrolet - Buick, Inc.

KY. 307, JUST OFF BY-PASS FULTON, KY.

PHONE 472-2466

To My Constituents:

Thank you for your letters, phone calls, telegrams and petitions from church congregations concerning certain bills.

I am sorry that I did not have time to answer each personally, but I appreciated knowing your concern and interest in different bills.

Your Representative,
HENRY MADDOX

Fulton's Troop 42 Takes All The First-Aid Honors

Fulton's Troop 42 made a clean sweep of all honors last Friday night at the Fifth annual Cherokee District First Aid meeting held at the National Guard armory in Union City. The Troop vied for honors with Troop 114, South Fulton, Troop 52, Rives, and Troop 55, Union City.

The Beaver Patrol won first place (for the second straight year), followed by the Fox Patrol, the Eagle Patrol and the Panther Patrol in second, third and fourth places respectively.

Adelle Services, Union City, provided the adjoining pictures of the Scouts at last Friday's competition, and The News regrets that no picture of the Panther Patrol members was available.



THE FLAMING ARROW PATROL demonstrates its first-aid techniques: (kneeling, from left): Robert Rudolph, William Lee Jackson and Jeff Campbell. "Patient" on floor was Tony Campbell.



THE EAGLE PATROL shows some of its splints, bandages and slings to judge Turner Kirkland of Union City (standing, in rear). Patrol members in picture are (from left): Joe Matthews, David Stokes, David Thompson (back to camera) and Mark Owens.



THE WOLF PATROL poses with its "patient", Bruce Barker. (From left): Tommy Sanders, Tim Barnes, Mike Smith and Greg Scates.



THE FOX PATROL (from left): James Campbell, Steve Lawrence, Jeff Scates and James Myers. "Patient" Rusty Wade, on stretcher, has been treated for a broken leg and fractured jaw, judging from the bandages.



THE BEAVER PATROL won first place in the competition for the second straight year, and here they are shown receiving their first place ribbon from a member of the district committee. Patrol members are, (from left): Ricky Pickle, Dan Puckett, Terry Johnson, Patrol leader, J. W. Johns and Mark Welch.



JUDGING IN THE FIRST AID COMPETITION was done by Glenn Veneklasen, District Chairman (standing, in dark suit) and the three gentlemen seated at the table. They are, (from left), Ed Welch, Frank Welch and Bill Stokes, all members of the District committee.

In Love With The Commodore!

It is a secret to no one I am sure that I am in love with Vanderbilt University. There has never been a day since that first time last September, when I walked those historic steps into Kirkland Hall, that my affection for this university has not grown a little bit deeper.

I know now what Will Rogers meant when he said: "I never met a man I did not like." I have yet to meet a professor, a student, or any employee connected with Vanderbilt that I do not enjoy talking with, eating with, studying with and generally engaging in those pursuits so distinctive to a university of this tradition of Southern gentility and friendliness.

And do you know, I think this evidence of my affection is reciprocated.

I have said so many times that I am learning as much from these brilliant students here as I am from the faculty and visiting lecturers in residence.

There's A War On!

It would take to the millenium for me to recite the enjoyment I have witnessed just talking with the students and inquiring of their futures after they receive that coveted sheepskin.

There is always a note of sadness that creeps into my heart when I discuss this matter with the male students. The armed services will interrupt many thoughtfully conceived plans to go on to Yale, or Harvard or Columbia Law Schools; or into the Ivy-covered graduate schools of engineering, physics, chemistry, political science, English literature, history, et cetera.

These are the students whose influence will be felt in the elections this year; they are not volatile demonstrators; they are good citizens who realize the way to express opposition to any given public policy is in the sanctity of the ballot booth.

Distaff Will Fill The Gap!

It is apparent then, that many of my classmates on the distaff side will occupy the great graduate schools around the country. It is a revelation to me to know so many young ladies who will become lawyers, teachers, scientists and members of other learned professional endeavors.

But then this is not surprising when one considers the outstanding level of academic attainment of the students that are accepted at Vanderbilt.

Take for instance my classmate Beth (last name withheld to respect her identity in print.) She sits next to me in the weekly lecture on Inter-Disciplinary Seminar on Urban Development. She is about 24, I'd say, and in second year law. I have been so impressed with her probing questions, and her equally thoughtful analyses of answers to such questions, that I asked her to have a coke with me in Rand Hall last week.

Beth is from Oklahoma. After graduating from an eastern university she joined the Freedom Fighters for Civil Liberties. She was in Mississippi and Georgia and Alabama and elsewhere to assist in the endeavor for civil liberties to all Americans.

Well Beth found that she was not always precise in her legal judgment of these rights so she just decided to study law in order that her efforts would be more precise and fruitful.

"This is scarcely as remunerative as is compatible with the successful practice of law," I commented.

"I'm not looking for money, I'm looking for justice," she said and pointed out that two other members of the seminar class had accepted jobs with the War on Poverty, at one-fourth of the starting wage being offered by large law firms, that are begging for law school graduates.

There's Jackie (a petite young lady from Indiana) accepted for Harvard's study in political science; there's Judy with a perfect three point standing who will work at the United Nations this summer for the Brazilian government; there's Gloria from Georgia who will be an intern for the Education and Labor Committee in Washington this summer.

Recreation Halls A-plenty!

I was certainly interested to read that a combination administration-recreation building will be built at City Park, as a joint effort of the City and the Lion's Club.

With the community building planned in connection with the Housing Authority, and another meeting place to be built near Browder's Crossing (I think) and a proposed community center in South Fulton, there's one thing for sure, we'll have a lot of SMALL meeting places and still no auditorium large enough to accommodate any of the larger Bannana Festival activities.

As I see it, each community hall built certainly lessens the credibility of our proposal for the need for the Latin-American Friendship Center.

As I said, it's an interesting development and I'd like to know more about the mechanics of the matter, wouldn't you?

Mary Jo is going to cut a class or two this week-end to be with Paul and me before we take off for South America next weekend.

Her services will certainly come in handy, to say nothing of the happiness we will witness at just having her around us.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieleds

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service following the BTU meeting. Spring revival begins on this Thursday night, March 21, with Rev. L. W. Carlin, of Fulton, visiting minister, services held at night only for the remainder of the week. Everyone is invited by Pastor Rogers and the members.

Buton Lassiter was honored by family and relatives the past Sunday at his home near here, celebrating his 54th birthday. At noon a bountiful repast was enjoyed by all present. The traditional birthday cake, decorated in St. Patrick's Day color, was the central appointment. Gifts were received and opened. "Happy Birthday" sung by the group. All left wishing Buton "Many more happy returns of the day." He is the brother of your writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum and children, Lionel and Lori, of South Fulton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Lintz, near here. Reports from T. L. Ainley, who is

a patient in the Memphis Baptist Hospital, are most favorable, since he underwent surgery there the past week, and all his friends here hope he will continue to improve and soon be able to return home.

The entire section was saddened early Sunday morning when the news reached relatives of the death of Lunny Murrell. He had been very sick, an invalid, for the past few years, after having suffered a stroke, then pneumonia. The ex-service man of World War I had resided in Akron, Ohio, for the past several years. Before retiring, was an employee of Firestone Rubber Company. He is survived by his companion, the former Miss Rhodie Smoot, one daughter, one sister, Mrs. Dave Mathis of this village, several nieces and nephews. The funeral and burial were in Akron on Wednesday of this week. Profound sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. Burnis W. Westbrook, who recently underwent surgery in the Mayfield Hospital, are most favorable at this time, which everyone will be glad to hear. We hope her convalescent days will be speeded up.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Engagement Of Anna Marie Stewart To Cpl. Ronald Everage Announced



Anna Marie Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Stewart of Hickman, Kentucky announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anna Marie, to Cpl. Ronald Everage, son of Mr. Herman Everage of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. Selma Trafficanti of Claxton, Georgia.

Miss Stewart is a 1966 honor graduate of Fulton County High School. She attended St. Joseph School of Nursing and Siena College in Memphis and is presently employed as supply clerk at the Defense Depot Memphis.

Cpl. Everage is a 1967 graduate of Claxton High School, Claxton, Georgia. He recently graduated with honors from Marine Aviation Storekeeper School at Naval Air Technology Training Center, Millington, Tennessee. He is presently stationed at Beaufort Marine Corps

DUKEDOM NEWS Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Spring revival will begin at Pleasant View Baptist Church next Sunday, March 24, and continue through the 29. Services will be held each night at 7:30. Bro. James Holt will be the visiting preacher. Friday night, following the church service, the youth organizations will have a special meeting and social.

The Dukedom Homemakers Club was host to a shower Saturday afternoon at the One and All Club for Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Roberts, who recently lost their home and all belongings in a fire. A nice assortment of gifts was received and very much appreciated.

Mrs. Willie Parker entered Fulton Hospital last Tuesday and has been very ill, but seemed a little better on Saturday.

Mrs. Chap Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Westbrook visited Mrs. B. W. Westbrook in Mayfield Hospital on Wednesday. She is doing well, following surgery.

Durrell McCall, Cleave Work, Oren Stover and Hillman Westbrook were in Memphis Thursday to see T. L. Ainley, who is in the Baptist Hospital. He is recovering nicely from an operation.

Mrs. Orvin Morrison was taken to the Fulton Hospital Sunday night by ambulance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

"HELM'S HEALTHIER HEAVY LAYERS - Forty Years Flock Improvement. Contest Winners - Records 300 Eggs. Pullorum Clean-Sexed Chicks. HELM'S CHICKS, PADUCAH."

FOR SALE: 1964 6-cylinder Ford pickup, one owner, 60,000 miles. Call 479-2693, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Nearly new two bedroom home with carport. Located on large lot, just off Highway 307, six miles north of Fulton. Call 355-2252.

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

WE RENT - - -

Hospital beds
Baby beds
Vacuum cleaners
Floor polishers

WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

PIERCE STATION By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Our community extends sympathy to the Laird family in the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. William Laird, last week.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Hershel McKinney's accident a

few days ago, when she sustained a badly sprained ankle, also a small break in the ankle. At present she is in the Fulton Hospital with a cast on foot and limb. We can surely sympathize with her.

David Long and Pamela Greer, students at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, are spending a spring vacation with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long and Mr. and Mrs. William Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Adams, of Martin, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMyer also, Mr. Stem and Mr. DeMyer are both on the sick list.

Jack Lowe is a "free" man af-

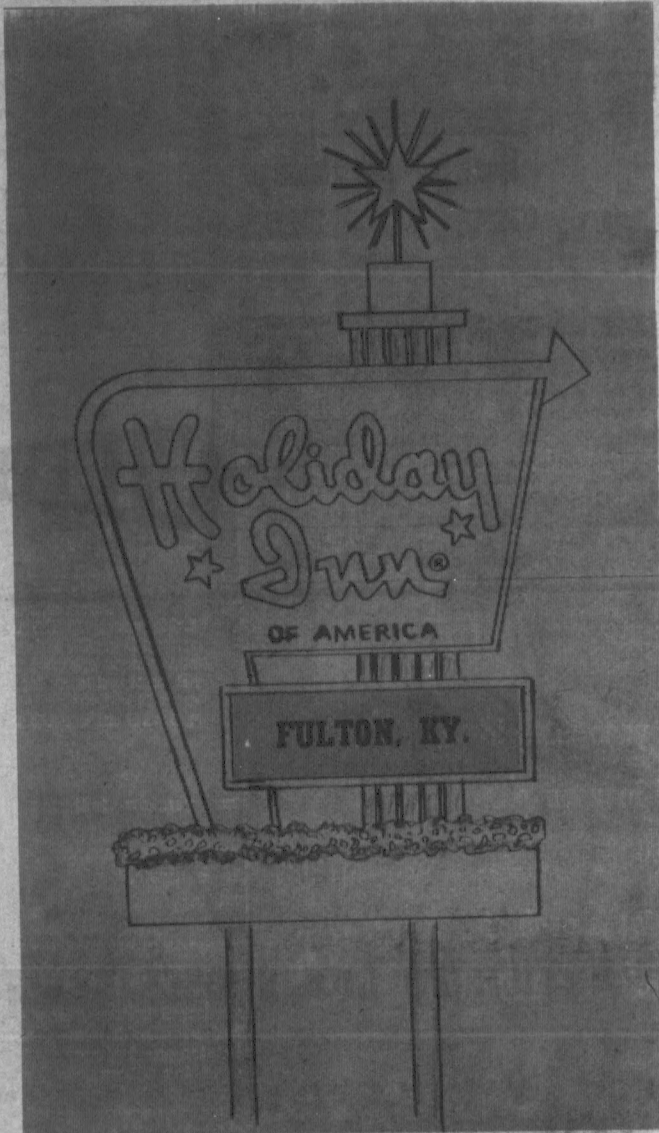
ter nine years spent at the DX Service Station in South Fulton. He has been on the sick list recently and plans to go to Hillview Hospital soon for treatment for bronchial trouble.

Little David Royce Greer spent last week end in Troy with Mr.

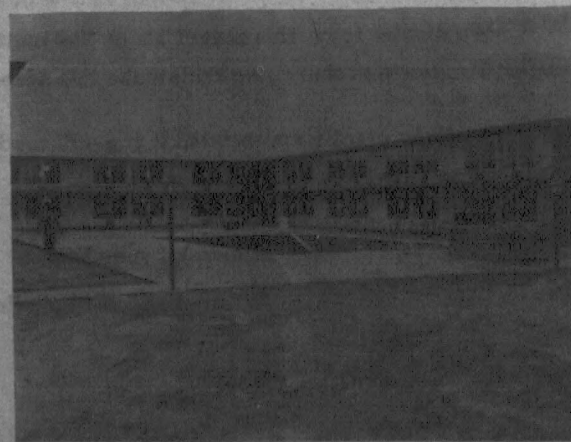
and Mrs. Bill Ferguson. Mrs. Leslie Scott and little daughter, of Detroit, have been visiting relatives here and in Fulton.

That frolic which shakes one man with laughter will convulse another with indignation.
— Samuel Johnson.

Now! Enjoying the distinctive accommodations and Setting of your New Holiday Inn right here in Fulton



A CORNER OF OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM, above. Here you can enjoy a delicious buffet every noon, and enjoy quiet, comfortable dining in handsome surroundings, with subdued lighting, restful music, and excellent food from the famous Holiday Inn menu. We also have two other smaller dining rooms for private parties.



A CORNER OF OUR PATIO, showing the soon-to-be-opened swimming pool and a few of our spacious Inn units. Dining and office area is on the left side of the "U", not shown here. All units are now open for occupancy.

HOLIDAY INN OF FULTON

Is now open for business, and awaits an opportunity to serve you.



Have a meal at Holiday Inn!
Restaurant open daily 6: am. to 10:00 pm.



Noon Buffet Daily
Served from 11:00 am. to 2:00 pm.



All Inn Rooms Open
Enjoy that distinctive Holiday Inn Service, setting, convenience and luxury!



Local Parties Solicited!
We would like to serve your local parties, large or small! Phone 472-2342 for reservations.

Holiday Inn

Of Fulton, Inc.

Located on US 51 at the Junction of the New Parkway Northwest City Limits of Fulton, Ky.

Fulton's Troop 42 Takes All The First-Aid Honors

Fulton's Troop 42 made a clean sweep of all honors last Friday night at the Fifth annual Cherokee District First Aid meeting held at the National Guard armory in Union City. The Troop vied for honors with Troop 114, South Fulton, Troop 52, Rives, and Troop 55, Union City.

The Beaver Patrol won first place (for the second straight year), followed by the Fox Patrol, the Eagle Patrol and the Panther Patrol in second, third and fourth places respectively.

Adelle Services, Union City, provided the adjoining pictures of the Scouts at last Friday's competition, and The News regrets that no picture of the Panther Patrol members was available.



THE FLAMING ARROW PATROL demonstrates its first-aid techniques: (kneeling, from left): Robert Rudolph, William Lee Jackson and Jeff Campbell. "Patient" on floor was Tony Campbell.



THE EAGLE PATROL shows some of its splints, bandages and slings to judge Turner Kirkland of Union City (standing, in rear). Patrol members in picture are (from left): Joe Matthews, David Stokes, David Thompson (back to camera) and Mark Owens.



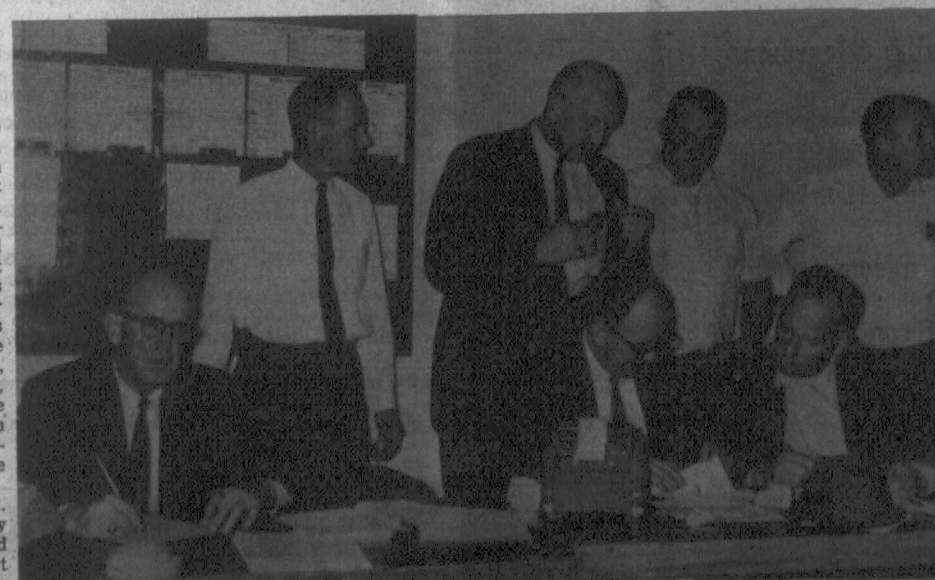
THE WOLF PATROL poses with its "patient", Bruce Barker. (From left): Tommy Sanders, Tim Barnes, Mike Smith and Greg Scates.



THE FOX PATROL (from left): James Campbell, Steve Lawrence, Jeff Scates and James Myers. "Patient" Rusty Wade, on stretcher, has been treated for a broken leg and fractured jaw, judging from the bandages.



THE BEAVER PATROL won first place in the competition for the second straight year, and here they are shown receiving their first place ribbon from a member of the district committee. Patrol members are, (from left): Ricky Pickle, Dan Puckett, Terry Johnson, Patrol leader, J. W. Johns and Mark Welch.



JUDGING IN THE FIRST AID COMPETITION was done by Glenn Veneklasen, District Chairman (standing, in dark suit) and the three gentlemen seated at the table. They are, (from left), Ed Welch, Frank Welch and Bill Stokes, all members of the District committee.

In Love With The Commodore!

It is a secret to no one I am sure that I am in love with Vanderbilt University. There has never been a day since that first time last September, when I walked those historic steps into Kirkland Hall, that my affection for this university has not grown a little bit deeper.

I know now what Will Rogers meant when he said: "I never met a man I did not like." I have yet to meet a professor, a student, or any employee connected with Vanderbilt that I do not enjoy talking with, eating with, studying with and generally engaging in those pursuits so distinctive to a university of this tradition of Southern gentility and friendliness.

And do you know, I think this evidence of my affection is reciprocated.

I have said so many times that I am learning as much from these brilliant students here as I am from the faculty and visiting lecturers in residence.

There's A War On!

It would take to the millennium for me to recite the enjoyment I have witnessed just talking with the students and inquiring of their futures after they receive that coveted sheepskin.

There is always a note of sadness that creeps into my heart when I discuss this matter with the male students. The armed services will interrupt many thoughtfully conceived plans to go on to Yale, or Harvard or Columbia Law Schools; or into the Ivy-covered graduate schools of engineering, physics, chemistry, political science, English literature, history, et cetera.

These are the students whose influence will be felt in the elections this year; they are not volatile demonstrators; they are good citizens who realize the way to express opposition to any given public policy is in the sanctity of the ballot booth.

Distaff Will Fill The Gap!

It is apparent then, that many of my classmates on the distaff side will occupy the great graduate schools around the country. It is a revelation to me to know so many young ladies who will become lawyers, teachers, scientists and members of other learned professional endeavors.

But then this is not surprising when one considers the outstanding level of academic attainment of the students that are accepted at Vanderbilt.

Take for instance my classmate Beth (last name withheld to respect her identity in print.) She sits next to me in the weekly lecture on Inter-Disciplinary Seminar on Urban Development. She is about 24, I'd say, and in second year law. I have been so impressed with her probing questions, and her equally thoughtful analyses of answers to such questions, that I asked her to have a coke with me in Rand Hall last week.

Beth is from Oklahoma. After graduating from an eastern university she joined the Freedom Fighters for Civil Liberties. She was in Mississippi and Georgia and Alabama and elsewhere to assist in the endeavor for civil liberties to all Americans.

Well Beth found that she was not always precise in her legal judgment of these rights so she just decided to study law in order that her efforts would be more precise and fruitful.

"This is scarcely as remunerative as is compatible with the successful practice of law," I commented.

"I'm not looking for money, I'm looking for justice," she said and pointed out that two other members of the seminar class had accepted jobs with the War on Poverty, at one-fourth of the starting wage being offered by large law firms, that are begging for law school graduates.

There's Jackie (a petite young lady from Indiana) accepted for Harvard's study in political science; there's Judy with a perfect three point standing who will work at the United Nations this summer for the Brazilian government; there's Gloria from Georgia who will be an intern for the Education and Labor Committee in Washington this summer.

Recreation Halls A-plenty!

I was certainly interested to read that a combination administration-recreation building will be built at City Park, as a joint effort of the City and the Lion's Club.

With the community building planned in connection with the Housing Authority, and another meeting place to be built near Browder's Crossing (I think) and a proposed community center in South Fulton, there's one thing for sure, we'll have a lot of SMALL meeting places and still no auditorium large enough to accommodate any of the larger Bannana Festival activities.

As I see it, each community hall built certainly lessens the credibility of our proposal for the need for the Latin-American Friendship Center.

As I said, it's an interesting development and I'd like to know more about the mechanics of the matter, wouldn't you?

Mary Jo is going to cut a class or two this week-end to be with Paul and me before we take off for South America next weekend.

Her services will certainly come in handy, to say nothing of the happiness we will witness at just having her around us.

AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service following the BTU meeting. Spring revival begins on this Thursday night, March 21, with Rev. L. W. Carlin, of Fulton, visiting minister, services held at night only for the remainder of the week. Everyone is invited by Pastor Rogers and the members.

Buton Lassiter was honored by family and relatives the past Sunday at his home near here, celebrating his 54th birthday. At noon a bountiful repast was enjoyed by all present. The traditional birthday cake, decorated in St. Patrick's Day color, was the central appointment. Gifts were received and opened. "Happy Birthday" sung by the group. All left wishing Buton "Many more happy returns of the day." He is the brother of your writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum and children, Lionel and Lori, of South Fulton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Lintz, near here. Reports from T. L. Ainley, who is

a patient in the Memphis Baptist Hospital, are most favorable, since he underwent surgery there the past week, and all his friends here hope he will continue to improve and soon be able to return home.

The entire section was saddened early Sunday morning when the news reached relatives of the death of Lunny Murrell. He had been very sick, an invalid, for the past few years, after having suffered a stroke, then pneumonia. The ex-serviceman of World War I had resided in Akron, Ohio, for the past several years. Before retiring, was an employee of Firestone Rubber Company. He is survived by his companion, the former Miss Rhodie Smoot, one daughter, one sister, Mrs. Dave Mathis of this village, several nieces and nephews. The funeral and burial were in Akron on Wednesday of this week. Profound sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. Burnis W. Westbrook, who recently underwent surgery in the Mayfield Hospital, are most favorable at this time, which everyone will be glad to hear. We hope her convalescent days will be speeded up.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Engagement Of Anna Marie Stewart To Cpl. Ronald Everage Announced

PIERCE STATION
By Mrs. Charles Lowe



Anna Marie Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Stewart of Hickman, Kentucky announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anna Marie, to Cpl. Ronald Everage, son of Mr. Herman Everage of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. Selma Trafficanti of Claxton, Georgia.

Miss Stewart is a 1966 honor graduate of Fulton County High School. She attended St. Joseph School of Nursing and Siena College in Memphis and is presently employed as supply clerk at the Defense Depot Memphis.

Cpl. Everage is a 1967 graduate of Claxton High School, Claxton, Georgia. He recently graduated with honors from Marine Aviation Storekeeper School at Naval Air Technology Training Center, Millington, Tennessee. He is presently stationed at Beaufort Marine Corps

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Spring revival will begin at Pleasant View Baptist Church next Sunday, March 24, and continue through the 29. Services will be held each night at 7:30. Bro. James Holt will be the visiting preacher. Friday night, following the church service, the youth organizations will have a special meeting and social.

The Dukedom Homemakers Club was host to a shower Saturday afternoon at the One and All Club for Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Roberts, who recently lost their home and all belongings in a fire. A nice assortment of gifts was received and very much appreciated.

Mrs. Willie Parker entered Fulton Hospital last Tuesday and has been very ill, but seemed a little better on Saturday.

Mrs. Chap Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Westbrook visited Mrs. B. W. Westbrook in Mayfield Hospital on Wednesday. She is doing well, following surgery.

Durrell McCall, Cleave Work, Oren Stover and Hillman Westbrook were in Memphis Thursday to see T. L. Ainley, who is in the Baptist Hospital. He is recovering nicely from an operation.

Mrs. Orvin Morrison was taken to the Fulton Hospital Sunday night by ambulance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

"HELM'S HEALTHIER HEAVY LAYERS - Forty Years Flock Improvement. Contest Winners - Records 300 Eggs. Pullorum Clean - Sexed Chicks. HELM'S CHICKS, PADUCAH."

FOR SALE: 1964 6-cylinder Ford pickup, one owner, 60,000 miles. Call 479-2663, 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Nearly new two bedroom home with carport. Located on large lot, just off Highway 307, six miles north of Fulton. Call 253-2232.

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A July wedding is planned in Sacred Heart Church, Hickman, Kentucky.

Our community extends sympathy to the Laird family in the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. William Laird, last week.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Hershel McKinney's accident a

few days ago, when she sustained a badly sprained ankle, also a small break in the ankle. At present she is in the Fulton Hospital with a cast on foot and limb. We can surely sympathize with her.

David Long and Pamela Greer, students at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, are spending a spring vacation with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long and Mr. and Mrs. William Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Adams, of Martin, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMyer also. Mr. Stem and Mr. DeMyer are both on the sick list.

Jack Lowe is a "free" man af-

Page 5 The Fulton News, Thursday, March 21, 1968

ter nine years spent at the DX Service Station in South Fulton. He has been on the sick list recently and plans to go to Hillview Hospital soon for treatment for bronchial trouble.

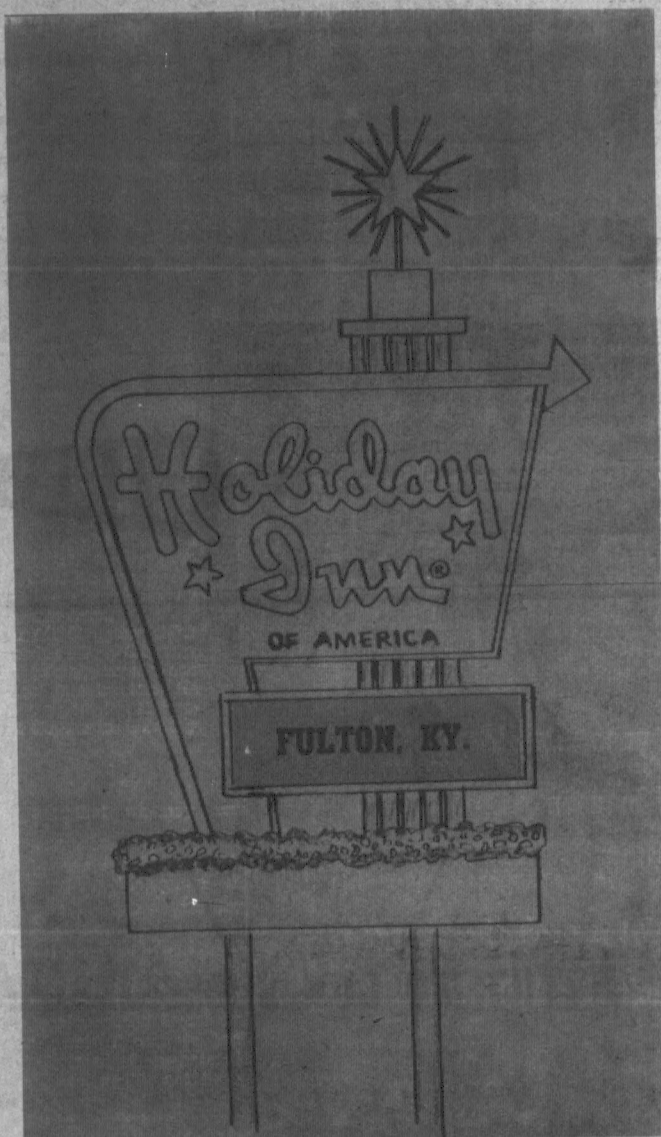
Little David Royce Greer spent last week end in Troy with Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Ferguson. Mrs. Leslie Scott and little daughter, of Detroit, have been visiting relatives here and in Fulton.

That frolic which shakes one man with laughter will convulse another with indignation.

— Samuel Johnson.

Now! Enjoying the distinctive accommodations and Setting of your New Holiday Inn right here in Fulton



A CORNER OF OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM, above. Here you can enjoy a delicious buffet every noon, and enjoy quiet, comfortable dining in handsome surroundings, with subdued lighting, restful music, and excellent food from the famous Holiday Inn menu. We also have two other smaller dining rooms for private parties.



A CORNER OF OUR PATIO, showing the soon-to-be-opened swimming pool and a few of our spacious Inn units. Dining and office area is on the left side of the "U", not shown here. All units are now open for occupancy.

HOLIDAY INN OF FULTON

Is now open for business, and awaits an opportunity to serve you.



Have a meal at Holiday Inn!

Restaurant open daily 6: am. to 10:00 pm.



Noon Buffet Daily

Served from 11:00 am. to 2:00 pm.



All Inn Rooms Open

Enjoy that distinctive Holiday Inn Service, setting, convenience and luxury!



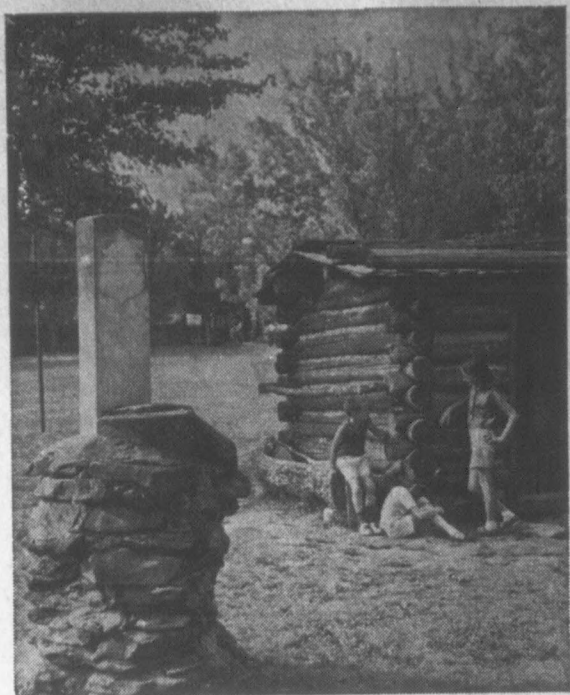
Local Parties Solicited!

We would like to serve your local parties, large or small! Phone 472-2342 for reservations.

Holiday Inn

Of Fulton, Inc.

Located on US 51 at the Junction of the New Parkway Northwest City Limits of Fulton, Ky.



WALKER CABIN—Dr. Thomas Walker, a Virginia physician and explorer, blazed his way through the Cumberland Gap and built the first pioneer house in Kentucky in 1750. He paved the way for Daniel Boone and the westward surge of the nation. Today, a reproduction of the cabin and a marker stand in tribute to Dr. Walker at what is now Dr. Thomas Walker State Shrine, a part of Kentucky's State Park system. Visited by 47,000 persons in 1967, the shrine is located on Ky-459, six miles from Barbourville.

Croppie Fishing Is An All-Year Pastime With Kentucky Sportsmen

The spring croppie run still attracts the most attention among fishermen, but more and more, croppie fishing is becoming a year around pastime.

Of course, the person who braves near freezing weather to fish is the exception rather than the rule, but a winter visit to any of Kentucky's lakes will reveal several exceptions all decked out in insulated underwear.

But be they summer, winter, spring or fall fishermen, croppie catchers have one thing in common: They like to catch fish.

With just this in mind, crowds of croppie fishermen begin heading for Kentucky Lake around April each year as the silvery, flatfish fish start moving from the lake's deeper waters to find secluded spawning sites in the shallow areas near the shore.

The croppie's trip is marked by a tremendous appetite for minnows, his preferred fare, or in some cases, the hungry fish will go for the do-jigs, perhaps because the little lead-headed lure with a feathery tail gives an appearance something like a small minnow.

To the misfortune of multitudes of croppie annually, the minnow attacked often has a line and hook attached. Not only at Kentucky Lake—which the Department of Fish and Wildlife calls "The Croppie Capital of the World"—but also the other lakes around the state produce limit stringers of croppie each spring (the limit is a liberal

60), and limits are not unusual anytime during the year.

Lake Barkley, western Kentucky's sister to the "Croppie Capital," may soon be pushing Kentucky Lake for top place among croppie fishing devotees.

Other impoundments, including Barren, Rough River, Buckhorn and Nolin reservoirs, also are known for croppie production, though fish from these lakes often are a bit smaller in size than the ones taken from Kentucky Lake.

A common sight at many of the lakes—especially from spring through fall, is the nocturnal fisherman. Equipped with a gasoline lantern and boat, and armed with a cane pole, these nightowls move with the croppie as they return from the shallow spawning areas to the cooler and deeper waters.

The croppie fisherman who knows his game can keep his frying pan filled with fish the year around. All it takes is a cane pole, a float and a bucket of minnows, and the croppie will go for it hook, line and sinker.

New Words for Old

Mother — Why didn't you call me when Mr. Clive kissed you?
Daughter — He threatened me.
Mother — Threatened?
Daughter — Yes, not to kiss me any more.

Briton sees rise of new talent at Wimbledon.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

SOIL SAMPLING TIME

Soil Sampling and testing time has arrived and this is the one job that every Obion County Farmer should do in the next few weeks if they are to realize the most return from money spent on Fertilizer and Lime. It is impossible to look at our soil and spend our fertilizer money to the best advantage unless we accidentally guess the right kind and amount.

So far during 1968 Obion County Farmers have sent 502 soil samples to the University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory. This is 41 more samples than were submitted during the same period during 1967. The last sample mailed to the laboratory last week came from Jerry Sellers Route 2, Obion, Tennessee, who plans to enter the 4-H Club Cotton Production Center.

FEEDER CALF SALE APRIL 2, 1968

The Annual Spring Feeder Calf Sale sponsored by the Obion County Livestock Association will be held April 2 at the West Tennessee Auction Company located on the Union City-Martin Highway. Producers who have calves they would like to consign to this sale should contact the County Agent's Office or the Feeder Calf Committee composed of: W. T. Garrison, Jr., Paul Grisham, Johnnie Wall, Rufus Taylor and Charles Powell. Field inspection of the calves will start in the near future. April should find the grass a lot greener which we hope will strengthen the calf market.

OPEN UP THE GATES

Open up your gate and let the bull in with the cows. The University of Tennessee Experimental Station has found turning the bulls with the cows around March 1 and taking them out about middle of July will give you the most profitable calves. These calves will be born in late winter and be ready to graze when grass comes in the spring. Calves born in January and February weigh more at sale time and grade higher thereby bringing a farmer more money.

ADD CLOVER FOR QUALITY IN PERMANENT PASTURE

Adding clover to your permanent pasture increases yield and nutrient value of the forage. It also adds some nitrogen which helps the grass grow. Shoot for a 40-50 percent clover content in your clover-grass pasture.

Orchardgrass and ladino clover permanent pasture seems to be the best combination for milk production. A recent three year study on orchardgrass and ladino clover vs. fescue and ladino clover at Middle Tennessee Experiment Station revealed that cows on orchardgrass and ladino clover produced 5.1 pounds more milk per day per cow at the end of the study. On a fifty cow herd for a month would mean approximately \$475 extra income.

The two clovers recommended for pasture are ladino and red clover. Ladino clover is very palatable, usually rich in protein, high in total digestible nutrients and low in fiber. Along with alfalfa, ladino clover makes good growth in summer when moisture is adequate.

If a large portion of the required protein is supplied through ladino clover in pasture to the dairy cow, the dairyman would be able to reduce the amount of protein fed in the form of expensive protein supplement.

In an orchardgrass-ladino clover mixture, the orchardgrass is killed by continuous close grazing; therefore, in order for the dairyman to realize the highest milk production per acre from this pasture, rotational grazing should be used. Research has shown that rotational grazing over continuous grazing will increase carrying capacity from 50-300 percent.

Since pasture is the cheapest source of forage every dairyman should make an effort to make available all the quality pasture the cow will eat and then feed supplement according.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER
March 21 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.
April 2 - Feeder Calf Sale - Obion County.
April 3 - Feeder Calf Sale - Brownsville.

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—Upholstering, Modern & Antique
—Viking Kitchen Carpeting
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Snider Named County Head Of Camp Kysoc

Bobby Snyder, principal of Fulton High School, has been named Camp Kysoc chairman in Fulton county, it has been announced by W. T. Isaac, executive director of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

As Camp Kysoc chairman, Snyder will work with local health agencies, physicians, therapists and teachers in helping to enlist more handicapped children for attendance at the camp this year.

Camp Kysoc, at Carrollton, is owned and operated by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children and is the only resident camping facility in the state designed to serve children with practically all types of physical handicaps.

The local chairman will also assist in obtaining camperships for families who cannot afford the camp fee, will arrange transportation to the camp and help provide transportation so that the prospective camper may receive a physical examination before attending camp.

Upwards of 600 campers are expected to be served during the spring and summer sessions this year. A total of 12 camping periods will be held, beginning June 2 and ending August 23.

County residents interested in sending a physically handicapped or blind youngster to Camp Kysoc this summer are asked to contact the camp chairman to determine the dates for appropriate sessions.

MEMPHIS VISITORS

Mrs. Lillian Cate, Mrs. Clarice Thorpe and Miss Gertrude Murphy were Memphis visitors Monday.

Conservation Group Enters Competition

Fulton County Soil and Water Conservation District has entered the 22nd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to Charles E. Wright, Route 1, Fulton, Ky., district chairman.

Activities of the district will be weighed against the performance of other districts in the state in determining the outstanding district in the annual event sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Grand award for the 53 districts selected nationally will be an expense-paid, work-study trip to Arizona in December, 1969, for one member of the district's governing body and the outstanding farmer-cooperator in each winning district.

Fulton County District has taken part in the competition 3 times in the past. District supervisors are Chas. E. Wright, Clint Workman, Chas. A. Everett, Cecil Barnett and Roy M. Taylor.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

March 23: James D. Hicks, Joe T. Graves, J. D. Parham; March 24: Thomas Powell; March 25: Mollie Alexander, David Puckett; March 26: Betty Matthews, Dana Puckett; March 27: Edie Maynard; March 28: Mrs. Leonard Hagan, Anna Mae Jonakin, Charles Walker, Jr.; March 29: Ruth Copeland, Nadine Nanney, Jack Foster.

Subscribe To The News

State Board Of Education Ups Teacher Salaries To New Highs

Kentucky's 29,000-plus public school teachers will receive an annual average salary of \$6,285 for the 1967-68 fiscal year, an increase of \$517 over that paid them last year.

This was included in an estimated budget of \$305.5 million which the State Board of Education approved Wednesday, March 13.

The record budget is some \$76 million more than was appropriated by the Legislature for the fiscal year, but the additional money came from increased local efforts and federal funds, a State Department of Education official said.

The salary increases, however, fall short of the national average for all teachers by some \$1,300 and for classroom teachers alone approximately \$1,100, the official said.

The average salaries range from \$5,231, the lowest at Augusta Independent District in Bracken County, to \$7,999 at Fort Thomas Independent District.

Six other districts have salaries averaging over \$7,000. They are Anchorage, \$7,943; Jefferson, \$7,405; Elizabethtown, \$7,069; Louisville, \$7,903; Lynch, \$7,073 and Beechwood, \$7,666.

In other action, the board approved construction, when funds

are available, of three extension vocational schools and an addition to a State Area School. They will cost \$1.9 million, with Federal funds paying about two-thirds of the amount.

The three centers will be at Monticello, and in Monroe (also serving Metcalfe) and Casey counties. They will serve high schools with a total enrollment of 3,287 students.

An addition is approved for the Madisonville Area Vocational-Technical School for the state's first comprehensive health training program through vocational education.

The program will be available to students in 40 western Kentucky counties.

Courses will be offered in laboratory assistants, licensed practical nurses, psychiatric aides, surgical technicians, ward clerks, nurses aides, medical secretaries, housekeeping aides, dietary aides, X-ray technologists and dental assistants.

BOONE'S SON KILLED

A son of Daniel Boone was killed at the Battle of Blue Licks, Ky., believed to be the last battle of the American Revolution.



NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

In past years we have been sending you three notices before we discontinue your subscription.

We realize that sometimes these things slip your mind and we have found that the third notice does serve to remind many of our good subscribers that we are allowing extra leniency in giving you time to pay your subscription.

However, due to the fact that postage has increased, as have all other costs this year, in the future we are going to send only two notices.

The first notice will be in advance of the expiration of your subscription. In the event that you have not sent in your renewal within thirty days after the first notice, we will send you a second and final notice and allow you thirty days after this notice to send your check or come by and pay your renewal. After the second notice, if you have not renewed your subscription, we will be obliged to assume that you do not wish to continue receiving The News and will therefore, have to remove your name from our mailing list.

We dislike to be this abrupt about the matter, but feel sure you will understand that rising costs make this necessary.

It will be greatly appreciated if you will send in your renewal when you receive your first notice.

Sincerely, your friends,

Jo and Paul Westpheling

Take Ten

and enjoy a true bourbon of Hiram Walker quality.

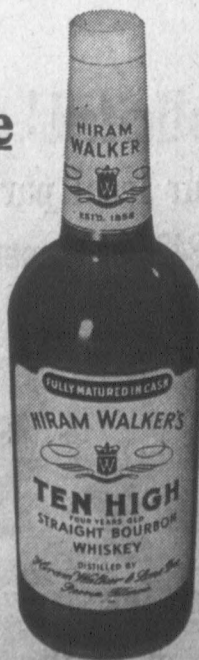
Relax. Spend ten minutes with Ten High. Sip it slow and easy. Discover 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey all over again. Hiram Walker style. At a welcome price!

Hiram Walker's
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Your best bourbon buy
\$2.50 Pt. \$4.00 4/5 Qt.

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Chicago 4-H Club Congress Next Step For Kentuckians

Four Kentucky 4-H Club members who fulfilled the club motto—To Make the Best Better—have discovered there can be a payoff in those words. They soon will pack their bags and head for the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. The four will receive expense-paid trips as state award winners in 1967 club programs.



They are Greg Powell, 18, of Corydon, who also attended the 1966 Chicago congress; Wanda Samples, 17, of Clinton; Jonnie Shuppert, 16, of Kevil, and David Clements, 16, of Waverly. They were named winners by the Cooperative Extension Service and will join 1,650 other youths at the 4-H Congress. The four will also be eligible for \$500 college scholarships that their sponsors will award to national program winners during the meeting. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, was named the top boy winner in the achievement program. A freshman at Western Kentucky University, he will be the guest in Chicago of the Ford Motor Company Fund. He attended the 1966 congress as the state entomology award winner. Powell has been the Henderson County public speaking champion for the last three years. He won three gold medals in photography competition and is a junior leader. He was chairman of a 4-H project to restore the weed-infested area near the Albert B. Chandler monument at Corydon.

Miss Samples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Samples, won the home management award, and will go to Chicago as guest of Tupperware.

"The real test of my (home management) ability came when mother became ill," she said. "Doing the housework, meal planning, cooking and laundry

plus school work and preparing for Christmas was quite a task." With 4-H know-how, she did it. Her knowledge of food increased from making brownies to fixing complete meals for the family.

Miss Shuppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shuppert, rode to top honors in the horse program on her Quarter Horse, "Snappy Fisher," and pony, "Padoodle."

She trained both animals after helping organize "The 5-H Riding Club." She sold watermelons at a roadside stand to get money to buy her pony.

Merck & Co., Inc. donated the trip. Miss Shuppert was queen of the Ballard County Youth Fair. She has won three county and two district 4-H Horse project awards.

Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements, has been the Union County tractor champion for three years. He is a junior leader and has stressed safety to younger members.

Standard Oil Company (Ky.) will sponsor his Windy City trip. He learned to make repairs and properly maintain tractors. He attended the recent 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

THE PARSON SPEAKS

(Continued from page Two)

discovering the hidden treasures of silence. Christian silence is not a place for amateur psychotherapy; it is a great practical discipline, which makes a highway for God through the wilderness of our disordered thoughts and uncontrolled emotions. It is not an empty space filled with shadows or a mirror flinging back our own portrait; it is the response of our whole being to the call of God. In it the soul stands at attention. Awaiting orders of which we cannot hear, due to the noise and confusion of the world, God speaks, but never shouts. It is a great stillness precisely because it is a great activity.

We often complain that silence is impossible for us, that it breeds discomfort and restlessness, or degenerates into "wool-gathering." What is to be the objective, the particular and definite purpose of our Lenten silence? At least three aims suggest themselves.

First, is self-discipline. We begin Lent with the penitent confusion of sin and failure, and the burning question is how to amend. Then, immediately our thoughts fly to self-improvement. We go over the depressing catalogue of our misdoings, or of our relaxed, undisciplined, self-indulgent habits of life. We think the remedy is to tighten up our lax fibers, to put the curb on our untutored impulses. If the practice of silence will do that, let us welcome silence, especially as it is a means of self-discipline so easily within our reach.

All of this is very natural and, up to a point, it works. The only difficulty in self-improvement, however laudable, is not Christian repentance. We are called to Lenten

discipline, not that we may set about to improve ourselves, but that by the penitence of love we may come within the range of God's redeeming and cleansing mercy.

Secondly, we may give ourselves to silence because we feel the need of self-knowledge. If only we had known the weakness and treachery of our own hearts, if only we had discovered the trend of our natural propensities, we would not have gone so far astray. Let us, therefore, in silence explore our souls that we may be saved from further delusions. But a silence that is occupied with self is liable to be a breeding ground of delusions. Self cannot rightly reflect itself. "Behold the Lord is our mirror," exclaims one early singer. "Open your eyes and see them in Him, learn the manner of your face." It is only in the light of God that we shall see the light. We can never see ourselves as we really are until we have seen ourselves in the light of Jesus Christ.

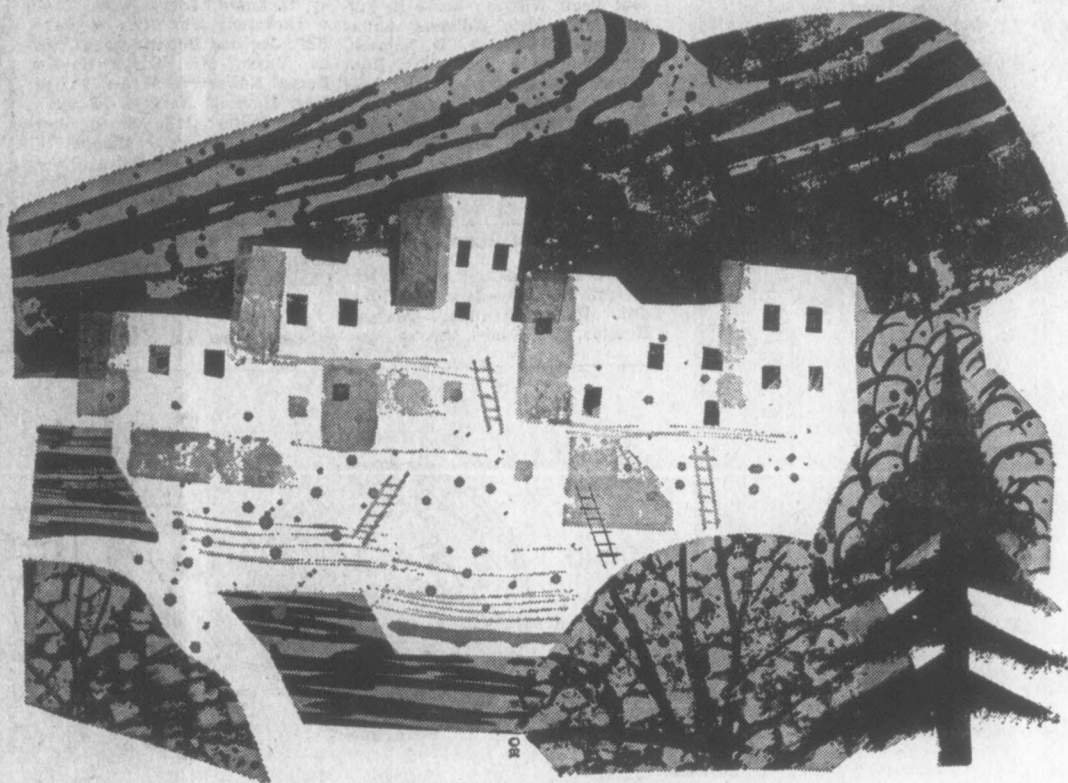
Thirdly, attention to the presence of God within the soul. So we are brought to that deep, inward stillness which is the "silence of the soul that waits for more than man can teach." To cross the threshold of that silence is not easy. It implies the most difficult of achievements . . . the de-occupation with self. When we turn from our meanness to God's majesty, when we steep our souls in his glorious attributes and open our hearts to his redeeming love, it is then that we become translucent to ourselves. It is when our silence is filled with vision of the crucified Lord that we really know that we are. Then we see our sin as His cross. We see our meanness and cowardice in His eyes of love, our disloyalty in His smile of welcome, our selfishness in His ministering hands, our reluctance in His hastening feet. But sooner or later, and often much sooner than we think, the voice that cannot be mistaken cleaves the silence, the touch that cannot be counterfeited falls upon our dullness, and the soul exclaims, "It is the Lord." The treasure of silence is indeed the treasure of the humble and the rich wealth of the big-gars.

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